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BLACK BUSINESSMENS ASSOCIATION IS HAVING OPEN HOUSE

Mr. Charles R. Walker, President of the Black Businessmen's Association announced its open house Sunday, March 18, 1973, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the new renovated office, 2016 South "J" St.

The new goals are: A. Contact (getting minority business and professional individuals together to help each other as well as the total minority community in terms of community development.) B. Offer our facilities to members for their personal growth and development. C. Continue to find ways to improve black and minority business development and self-determination. D. All black and professional men that did not receive an invitation please feel free to stop by.

Knots In The Election Process

John Eng

Elections have been a prime concern of mine during this 43rd Legislative session.

One of our most precious rights is the right to express an opinion through a vote. Unfortunately, there are certain weaknesses in the election structure that must be tightened to insure that everyone gets candidate and issue information and is able to register to vote.

I have worked as your representative and as a member of the Constitution and Elections Committee to untangle the knots in the election process.

Two bills have already been signed into law. One provides for annual elections that will eliminate the lengthy ballots and long lines at the polls every other year. Also, a new formula for special levies alleviates the requirement that the total votes cast be 40 per cent of the votes cast in the previous general election.

One bill I am prime sponsor of will require constitutional amendments and referendums to be published at least once in 15 foreign language and minority newspapers. I don't think that foreign speaking communities are getting the voting information now printed only in metropolitan newspapers. This information is essential to the citizen concerned with using his voting rights.

Another election bill that passed through the House last week will permit the counting of absentee ballots to begin on the day of the election. While the returns will be kept secret until the polling is done, this will prevent week long delays after the election to learn the final vote tally.

Other bills I am sponsoring would spell out qualifications for party nominees, define ballot measure captions, and provide for punch card voting regulations in precincts. These bills are all designed to make voting more convenient for better participation.

I hope you take advantage of your right in the Seattle school levy March 27. One way or the other, your vote counts.

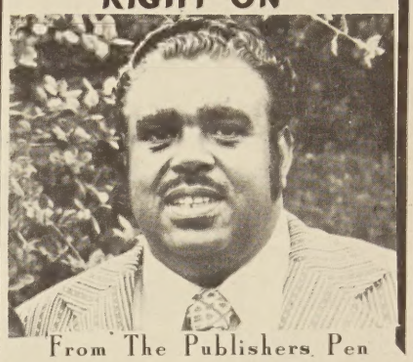
HOUSE BILL WOULD IMPLEMENT ANTI—DISCRIMINATION LAWS

Representative Helen Sommers and Representative Peggy Maxie, both Democratic legislators from Seattle are sponsoring a bill in the House that would implement certain anti-discrimination laws in Washington State. The bill (HB 404) adds to the present law the words "sex, marital status or age". Representative Sommers explained the significance of this measure, "the bill authorizes the Human Rights Commission to act to prevent discrimination in the areas of employment, credit, insurance and real estate transactions." This means that on an application for a job, credit, insurance or renting or buying a house a person may not ask sex, race, creed, color or national origin, nor may that person use any of the above to determine the applicant's eligibility. This does not mean that an agency is prohibited from considering the credit or employment history of the applicant. The bill merely attempts to insure fair treatment and consideration in these sphers."

The second major impact of the proposed legislation is to allow persons individual civil remedies in court as well as the present avenue of recourse through the Human Rights Commission. Representative Maxie explained, "if an individual believes that he or she has been subjected to discrimination because of sex, or marital status or age, that person may initiate action at his expense. This is a citizens right and can serve to expedite the entire process."

Both Representatives Maxie and Sommers expressed hope for final passage of the bill which passed the House with a 97.0 vote and is now in the Senate Commerce Committee.

RIGHT ON



From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver Editor & Publisher

RELIGION: NEW AREA FOR ADVERTISING AGENCIES?

Since television has sold the image of the President to us, it won't be very long before the churches will become clients of advertising agencies. Walking away with the award for the best ad in the field of religion would be copy reportedly written by a little girl. With commercials and ads becoming a big part of lives, she put some new thoughts to some well known phrases that would take most theologians many words and many discussions to produce the weighty thoughts presented here:

"God is like General Electric: He lights your path. God is like Hallmark cards: He cared enough to send the very best. God is like a Slow Poke sucker: He lasts a long time. God is like Pepsi: He's got a lot to give. God is like Tide: He gets the stains out that others leave behind. God is live VO5 hair spray: He holds through all kinds of weather. God is like a Mattel toy: You can tell he's swell. God is like Standard: You can expect more from Him, and you get it.

"God is like Ivory soap: He's 100% pure. God is like Lifebuoy soap: He gives you a big lift. God is like Dial soap: Aren't you glad you know Him? Don't you wish everybody did? God is like Cheerios: He makes you feel groovy. God is like Frosted Flakes: He makes you feel grreat. God is like Sears: He has everything. God is like Alka-Seltzer: Try Him you'll like Him.

Simplicity is still one of the best ways to understand ourselves and our world. Nothing more need be said except the conclusion of the little girl's paper: "And that's really the end."

RIGHT ON!!!

Our readers are your next customers!

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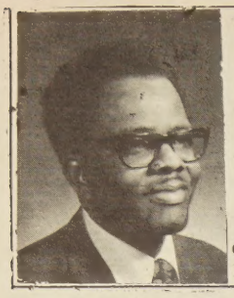

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MENTAL DIET

by Evangelist Charles Waller...
Holgate St. Church Of Christ Seattle Wash

SOMEONE I KNOW

He Loves Me. I know someone that loves me in spite of all the mistakes I make. He knows that I never go through a day without falling down some way spiritually, but He never gives up on me as long as I never give up on myself. It is hard to believe He could love someone like me, but I know He does. Everyday, when I get out of bed and see a bright new world filled with opportunities for happiness through service, I know He loves me! God is wonderful isn't He?

He Cares For Me. God always makes sure that I an cared for everyday. There has never been a day go by that He was not ready to help me with my every problem. Sometimes, someone hurts my feelings, and I wonder how I will get over the hurt. In praying to God I pour out my despair, only to get up off my knees to find the problems is not even there. When God heals a soul, He always applies the right medicines. I know He cares for me! God is wonderful isn't He?

He Gives Me All I Need. When I was a child I always wondered why I coulc not have all the things I wanted. Mother and Dad seemed always to be saying "No". But when I got up in the mornings my spirts were always ironed, my pants were always pressed. Breakfast seemed always ready to eat. There was always a kiss for a broken spirit or a mashed finger. One day I figured out something that had always bothered me. The things I wanted and the things I needed were not alway the same things. My parents gave me what they believed I needed, not always what I thought I wanted. God gives me all I need. God is wonderful isn't He?

He Saves Me. Parents always try to keep their children from harm. Any parent suffers with pain untold when their child gets injured. Some parents have literally given all they possess to gain health lost by one of their children. The price He paid to save me, He believed was not too high. The price was the gift of His Son. Jesus Christ died for me. God is wonderful isn't He?

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Rev. Westbrook New District Vice-Chairman

We would like to congratulate our new District Vice Chairman. He is Rev. T. L. Westbrook, pastor of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, 1403 South M Street, Tacoma, Wash.

We now hoave a Troop sponsored by the Church and are in the process of organizing a Pack there.

Clarence R. Walker, Jr.

Church Announcement

The Concerned Church Women of Tacoma Invite you to Worship with them on Friday, March 23, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

Our services will be held at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 1311 So Eye St. We need the support of the men, women and children. Guest choirs will be singing. Our guest speaker will be Rev. Raymond Cain, Pastor of Mt. Calvary. The public is invited.

Church Announcement

The Shiloh Baptist Missionary Society invites you tounite with us in a missionary program on March 18, 1973 at 1211 S. I St. at 3 pm. Guest speaker is Mrs. L.E. Bryant, formerly of Gonzales, Texas, now a resident of Yakima, Wash. for 29 years. A member of Mt. Hope Baptist Church for 29 years , and treasurer of the church and Sunday school teacher. She is the President of the Women's Dept of the Pacific Northwest Baptist Convention. Come out and hea this wonderful speaker. Theme: Women as Missionaries.

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Manager Consumer Affairs
Reynolds Aluminum

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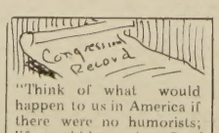
"A hula is a wild-waist show." (Bruce Patterson)



"Think of what would happen to us in America if there were no humorists; life would be one long Congressional Record." (Tom Masson)

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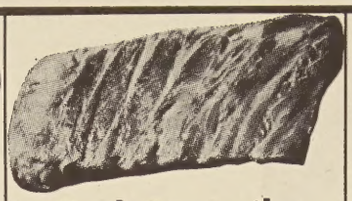

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Curtis S. Crisp Enlist In NAVY Aviation Reserve Program

Curtis S. Crisp, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Crisp of 9675 Veterans Drive, Tacoma, has enlisted in the United States Navy, in cerem onies held in Seattle recently.

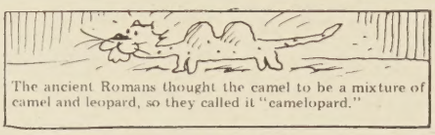
Entering the Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program (AVROC), Crisp has accepted the challenge of Naval Aviation.

A psychology major in his junior year at the University of Washington, Crisp will go to Pensacola, Florida this summer for his first eight-week training period. He will return there aga in next year after graduating from U.W. to complete his second eight-week period, after which he will be commissioned Ensign.

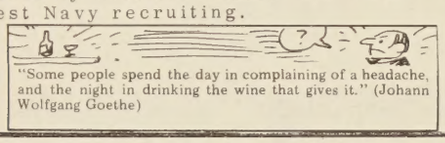
Upon receiving his commission, Crisp will complete a year of flight training prior to earning his "Wings of Gold" and reporting to the fleet for duty as a Naval Aviator.

Crisp was enlisted February 1 by Lt. Commander Lance Daigre, Minority Affairs Officer for northwest Navy recruiting.

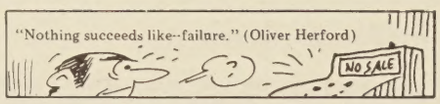
Curtis S. Crisp, 21, of Tacoma is congratulated after enlisting in the Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program recently. He was enlisted by LCDR Lance Daigre Minority Affairs Officer for northwest Navy recruiting.



The ancient Romans thought the camel to be a mixture of camel and leopard, so they called it "camelopard."



"Some people spend the day in complaining of a headache, and the night in drinking the wine that gives it." (Johann Wolfgang Goethe)



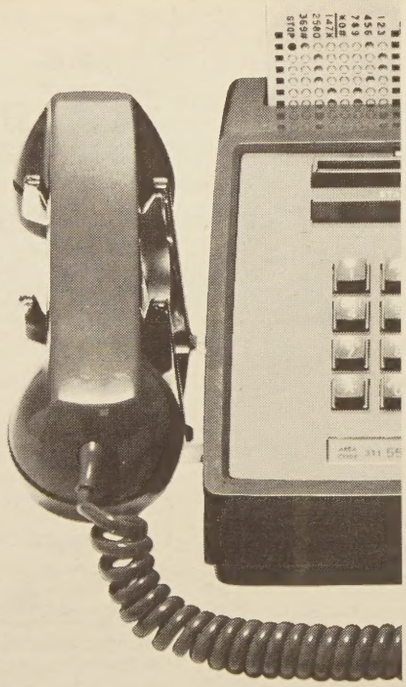
"Nothing succeeds like--failure." (Oliver Herford)

Lincoln Grad Appointed To Naval Academy

Anchors Aweigh-Richard A. McNeil (center) is congratulated by Lt. Commander Lance Daigre of the Seattle/Tacoma recruiting district upon his rece nt appointment to the United States Naval Academy. Looking on proudly is Richard's mother, Mrs. Richmond P. McNeil.

Richard Alan McNeil, a 17 year old senior at Lincoln High School in Tacoma, recently received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. He will be reporting to Annapolis, Maryland, On July 9th, for two months of military indoctrination prior to the commencement of the fall semester. Ultimately, he will graduate with a Baccalaureate degree in a field of his choice and as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond P. McNeil of 907 East 62nd Street, Tacoma.



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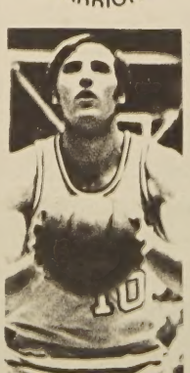

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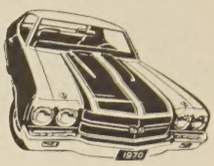

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Beaver:

You are now wittnessing the DEATH of our CITIZEN legislature. Current proposals to increase the pay of legislators, convene annual sessions and extend their length through one means or another will soon be acted upon. This movement toward a "professional" legislature seems inevitable, but is should be identified and dealt with as a primary issue rather than remaining hidden behind its fragmented parts.

The proposal to raise legislator's pay from $3600 to $7200 per year warrants particular attention. The 1972 Seattle Times World Almanac reports the 1970 per-capita income for Washington State at $3993, and the average size of families at 2.7 persons. From these figures we can derive the average family income in 1970 in our State was $10,781 per year. During the past three years our legislature has met for an average of three months each year. The present $40 per diem allowance thus added another $3600 to each legislator's basic pay, giving him a total of $7,200 each year, plus $25 per day for interim committees work between sessions.

However it should be noted that the above $7200 each legislator was payed each year was for only three months work; therefore they were paid at a RATE of $28,800 per year. This can hardly be termed inadequate pay for a citizen legislator whose primary source of income was intended to be gainful employment in his home community. Compare this rate of $28,800 to the average family income of only $10,781 and the conclusions and implications are obvious.

The past performance of the legislature not only demonstrates a growing need for annual and longer sessions, it also clearly reveales major fault in our present system which cries out to be rectified BEFORE our legislators are forced through longer and more frequent sessions to rely primarilly upon their legislative pay rather than local employment for a living. The smokescreen which annually arises from political squabbles between the House and Senate obscures the actions of individual legislators and the major political parties to such an extent that the average voter is at a total loss as to whether he should commend his representatives or vote them out of office at the next election. This bicameral legislative system can barely be tolerated at the National level and has long outlived its usefullness in our State Capitol.

When legislators must depend primarilly upon their legislative pay for their livelihood, one can only imagine how dense this political bicameral smokescreen will become. Therefore before anacting current proposals to replace our citizen legislature with a professional legislature, action must be taken to remove the sourse of this smokescreen so the actions of each legislator and his party can be viewed more clearly by the voters.

This can be done by enacting the pending bill to create a unicameral legislature somewhat like theone NEBRASKA has successfully used for years. If such a legislature had two representatives from each district, each serving for 4 years, with one elected every two years, it would result in a cost savings which could partially offset the coming increase in pay for individual legislators. Continuity would be provided, while still affording the voters ample opportunity to express their will every two years. The ballot size would be reduced so voters could more clearly concentrate on each candidate's record, and that record would stand out more clearly because the bicameral smokescreen would have disappeared.

Attempts to postpone shifting to a unicameral legislature will only result in perpetuation of the smokescreen as professional politicians fill more and more seats in the legislature. Who can expect them to voluntarilly reduce their numbers once the legislature becomes their primary source of income.

The real issue is the DEATH of our CITIZEN legislature, and how best to create a system wherein a professional legislature would be most responsive to the voters. The creation of a unicameral legislature must take priority over the increases in pay and the annual and extended session proposals.

Your support is needed NOW if we are to correct past faults rather than cement them almost irrevocable into our political system.

Sincerely,
William A. Whitman
9815 21st Ave. N.W.
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The Africans have a word for it: "Ujamaa." It means "together" and describes the close-knit relationship that binds a family, a tribe and—most recently in Africa—a nation.

But the continent's poverty-ridden peoples are "together" in a more devastating sense: They share the scourge of disease that goes with poverty. Malnutrition alone claims half of Africa's preschool-age population. That means a child has only a 50-50 chance of celebrating his fifth birthday.

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Notice

The Spring Board meeting of the Women's Dept. of the North Pacific Baptist Convent will meet at Mt. Calvary, 1301 S. I. St., March 17 at 10 p.m. Churches of the state of Wash. and Oregon and Alaska will be present. Presiding President is Mrs. L. E. Bryant Yakami. Rev. E.H. Hankerson will welcome the women. He is the state president of the North Pacific Baptist Convention.

"Letter To The Editor"

Re: The Black Lawyer--"In Germany they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up becuase I was a Protestant. Then they came for for me-and by that time no one was left to speak up."

The calamity of the Black people in the courts of this city can best be described as tragic. Tragic, becaluse in spite of the many so-called "safe-guards" mandated by the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our government, there is no freedom, justice, and equality nor spirit or letter of the laws, whereas concerns Black and other poor folk. In other words, if one is without sufficient funds he/she can forget about bail, and in numerous instances justice is a matter of money.

A great number of sisters and brothers, literally reared in the church are hooked on dope; prostituting themselves in various forms; in jail, in prison and/or just plain absymal failures, why?!

It is this writers personal experience; observation and impression that the Black lawyers in this city are representing only themselves. For instance; even though, the N.A.A.C.P. is traditionally known to initiate court action, when it concerns the plight of Black people. However, the local N.A.A.C.P. has made no effort to assist implementation of Affirmative Action Policy guidelines required by E.E.O.C. et-al.

For too long, too many of us who care about change for the betterment of our folk and do seek to purpetuate our collective growth have allowed falsity, deceit and truth to be distorted by the adjectional term, lawyer, judge, and preacher.

These aforementioned folk don't have a mandate on truth, veracity and integrity. We all are as "filty rags." Vanity! all is vanity. Or maybe we all should turn our collars around; or put on one of the monkey-suits vested with authority.

This morning (March 7) approximately a dozen Black persons were arraigned on felony charges. e.g.: "Possession of a dangerous substance" (narcotics)

Nevertheless, "It's the same ole song" with the N.A.A.C.P. and the Black Preacher even though we are in the most critical era of our dastardly existence in the U.S.A. The 1930's being no exception. It appears that we would rather continue singing our slave-songs; sports play and dance ourselves right out of existence, than to get down to the business of securing our survival.

At this time, and no doubt it always has been a truism that the only conceivable method to get Black folk together is: to play on their emotions (like the "system does") or by putting on a dance fashion show, or fish fry. Hedonist! we all must be masochist about life and our personal selves to continue this maddness of thinking somebody else is going to solve our collective problems. We need food, clothing and shelter for our folk, and land and factories. Maybe import and export is our only recourse. "DON'T MOURN, ORGANIZE"

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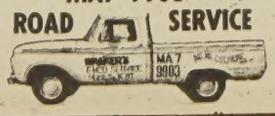

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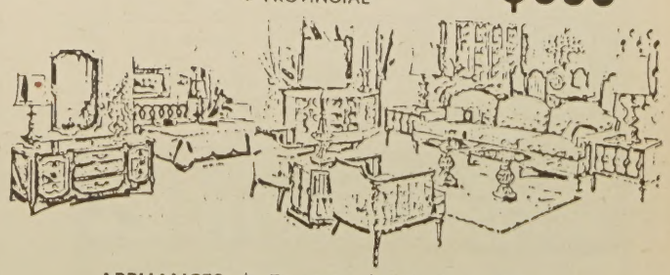
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Malcolm X Death-Still A Mystery

Black Journal updated the facts behind the assassination of Malcolm X in a program entitled "Who Killed Malcolm?" presented over the Public Broadcasting Service.

The program profiled the life of the slain Black nationalist and notes the significant periods of his life. These include his introduction to the Black Muslims his break with the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, his pilgrimage to Mecca, the creation of the Muslim Mosque Inc., and the organization of Afro-American Unity.

In addition, Peter Bailey, an associate editor of Ebony Magazine, who was present in Manhattan's Audubon Ballroom the day of the assassination, recalls the event on Black Journal.

The program noted the evolution of Malcolm X. He was born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Nebraska in May of 1925, the seventh of nine children His father, a staunch follower of Marcus Garvey, was found dead, reportedly killed because of his involvement with Black nationalism. Malcolm was six years old at the time.

Malcolm quit school at 15 and moved to Boston to live with an older sister. The red - haired youngster eventually came to New York, the program notes, where he was known as "Big Red." In 1946, when he was 20, he was

Malcolm X

arrested and sentenced to ten years imprisonment for armed robbery.

When paroled in 1952, after serving six years of his sentence he had become a devout follower of the Hon. Elijah Muhammed.

In 1953, Malcolm went to Chicago to live and trained by the Hon. Elijah Muhammad, the program notes. And a year later, Malcolm X was sent to Harlem to establish Mosque #7. He was an outspoken Black leader and among the many opinions he expressed was "We don't bring the drugs into this country. The white man brings it in. The white man brings it to Harlem. The white man makes you a drug addict. . ."

Malcolm had warned against the drug threat long before it had become a popular issue, the program notes, adding that because he preached separatism at a time when most Blacks pursued integration, he was not fully appreciated by most Blacks during his lifetime.

On March 12, 1964 after ten years with the Nation of Islam Malcolm X called a press conference announcing his break with the organization, and the formation of a new group, the Muslim Mosque which later became the religious body and later the organization of Afro - American Unity, the political body which leaned toward Black Nationalism.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

Former basketball star, Bill Russell, is 'up'!. Russell stopped by to rap with Stax's Bar-Kays after a recent performance. Russell, now a commentator for ABC Sports, discovered the Bar-Kays to be basketball enthusiasts as well as super-talented musicians.

The Bar-Kays are featured in the "Watt-Stax" movie soon to be release nationally.

Robert L. Fite, A Good Community Citizen

Robert L. Fite, from Jeans Unlimited, is from California. He taught Psychology and Sociology for 5 years at Peninsula College in Port Angeles, Washington. He is a member of the Human Relations Commission and has concentrated on the problems of the Indians.

Mr. Fite moved to Tacoma last year to get to a city "where things happen."

BLACK EXPO '73 YEAR OF SELF HELP

Black Expo "73" is steadily making progress. We meet every Saturday at 2:30 pm at the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center, 13th & Fawcett St. We are asking business, organizations, clubs, civic groups, etc. to put in thier requests now for display booths. Also those who wish to participate in any of the following: drama, poetry, entertainment, recreation, art, public recitation, or just want to get involved contact Mr. Cain, Mr. Giles or Mr. Lasky at the Ujamaa Center at 627-2117 from 9 am to 9 pm daily except Sunday.

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Model Cities "Crisis" Brings Black-Brown Unity In Los Angeles

Los Angeles (RCIC)- All operating agencies and citizens within Model Cities have been requested to send telegrams immediately to Washington, D.C. protesting the proposed cutbacks of poverty program funds by Pres. Richard Nixon.

The request came at a special Town Hall meeting called Thursday night at Locke high school in Watts by Deputy Program Administrator Bill Jones.

Jones told over 700 poverty workers and community residents "blue collar workers are being propagandized to believe their tax monies are being wasted on poverty programs and that a campaign had to be waged to stop propaganda."

Jones, who said regular Town Hall meetings have been previously cancelled due to a lack of information regarding the status of Model Cities programs, called the meeting to identify problems and work out solutions.

"More effort is required from the current work force within Model Cities to identify problems and work out the proper solutions" said the deputy director. It's hard to see the effects of a program like Model Cities and very difficult for people not in the community to see what has been accomplished."

"We are going to depict exactly what we think is going down and show our findings to both the media and the taxpayers. First, we are initiating a public relations campaign and secondly, we will arbitrate and negotiate to say that we are not satisfied with the President's allocation of 18.6 million dollars for 20 months instead of the original appropriation of 26.3 million dollars for a period of 12 months.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban development slashed the $26.3 million target figure for the city's second Model Cities action year to $18.6 million and extended the spending period through June, 1974.

Jones indicated that two plans of attack would be implemented. We will approach the U.S. and federal government, he said. The government does not like being made a mockery of or embarrassed regarding the dispensing of public funds. And we will ask the cultural programs in Model Cities to dramatize the government's method of dispensing funds.

To get the proper impact, according to Jones, press conferences will be called.

Expressing a feeling of gratitude, Jones said "Never before has a union of Black and Brown people been accomplished as it is through this plight of Model Cities."

However, the hopes of saving the Model Cities Programs still remained high, as the Model Cities administrator related support of 12 Governors who are not readily accepting the President's revenue sharing answer, as an alternative to the funding of Model Cities.

Today, Jones said, we overcame one hurdle, the City Council is now behind the Black and Brown communities. The administrator was referring to two council resolutions adopted Friday calling on the President and Congress to soften the impact of proppsed cutbacks and cancellations in anti-poverty social and youth programs; and the implementation of effective programs to replace un-successful ones.

Nixon's proposal will dictate that by July, '74, certain programs will be suspended while others are terminated. "Most of these fall under urban renewal and rehabilitation, aid Jones. The services, of many of these programs will be cut off but there is no cause to stop the funding, because the need will still be there."

The Citizens Demonstration Agency Board, (CDA) represented by Past Chariman William Archibald, presented a resolution stating: "We the CDA Board and citizens agree to petition the federal government not to cut back funds. The issue is not the programs, but the money.

"We will attempt to gether 1 million signatures, said Archibald. They will be taken to Washington presented to the President and Congress. And we will demand that there be programs to replace those already dismantled and that the fight for poverty be continued."

The Greater Watts Transportation Program will provide transportation from GWMN at 11001 S. Main Street for all citizens wishing to attend a meeting at the Federal Building downtown, March 8, 11 am, to further protest cutback.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Mrs. G.M. Batie

Let's face it, meat prices are sky rocketing and things don't look any better. So I'm constantly searching for some tasty and yet economical recipes. While looking through "Better Homes" I came up with this. I'll call this my Saturday special: OXTAIL GUMBO (thicken with sassafras or File just before serving)

3 1/2 to 4 lbs. oxtails
2 tblesp. butter or margarine
2 quarts water
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 teas. salt
1 teas. chili powder
1 teas paprika
1/2 teas. dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teas pepper
1 16 oz. can tomatoes, cut up
1 10 oz. package forzen okra, sliced
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 teas sugar
2 tblesp. file powder or sassafras dried and crushed (optional)

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown oxtails on all sides in butter. Add water, the first 1/2 chopped onions, parsley, 1/4 cup celery, salt, chili powder, paprika, thyme, and pepper. Cover and simmer 2 hours or till meat is tender. Chill--remove fat and strain broth. Remove meat from bones and set aside; discard bones. In Dutch oven combine tomatoes, okra, the 1 cup chopped celery, the second 1/2 onions, the diced meat, broth and sugar. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes. Add file or sassafras, stir till slightly thickened. Makes 9 to 10 cups.

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by: cora pinson

One of the most controversial issues to confront minorities is the Revenue Sharing Act. Its impact on the economic development of the Black community has been devastating, for many of the community-services and manpower agencies that are funded directly from the Federal government will be abolished.

In order to assist THE FACTS readers on the machinations of the act as well as an insight on what you as a citizen can do to protect your interests, an analyzation of revenue sharing and its implications for minority communities will be shown in a series of articles beginning with this issue. The basis for this report was developed by the Joint Center for Political Studies.

What Is Revenue Sharing?

On October 20, 1972, the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, more commonly known as revenue sharing, was signed into law. Its basic purpose is to return federal funds directly to state and local governments with few strings attached. While the concept is simple, the implications of this measure are enormous.

The Revenue Sharing Act provides for a total of $30.2 billion to be distributed automatically to state and local governments during the next five years. Funds are being sent out to these governments under a formula based on population, tax effort, and relative per capita income, adopted by the U.S. Congress. Allocations to each state and locality were computed automatically based on the formula.

The philosophy behind revenue sharing is that local governments are more knowledgeable about and more responsive to the needs of their residents. This means a radical shift in who determines spending priorities. Traditionally, federal categorical grants and block grants are made for specific purposes with specific restrictions laid down by Congress and enforced by federal agencies. Under revenue sharing the governors, state legislatures, mayors, county executives and city and county councilmen will determine how federal revenue sharing funds will be used.

As of January 1973, the Treasury Department was operating under interim regulations. Interim regulations are the more detailed rules under which a program is operated until a federal agency issues permanent regulations. It was expected that proposed permanent regulations will be issued early in 1973. At that time there is to be an opportunity for individuals, organizations and governmental bodies to comment to the Treasury Department before the regulations are made final.

The Revenue Sharing Act also places a limit of $2.5 billion on federal outlays for social services, and permits the federal government, at each state's discretion, to collect state individual income taxes and return them to each respective state. In 1972, some Congressmen expressed concern when they found that, in an apparent loophole, social services funds under the Social Security Act were available to states on an open-ended basis. The $2.5 billion ceiling on the categorical grants authorized in that Act was inserted in the revenue sharing bill as a tactical maneuver to assist passage.

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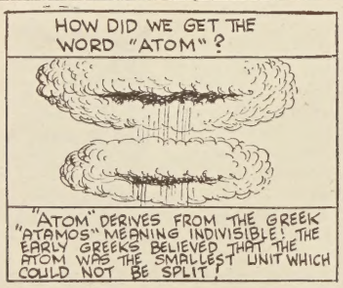
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In addition to mechanical failures, road conditions, carelessness and alcohol, we can now add drug users as a contributor to accidents.

Some drivers justify their drug use with such excuses as "My nerves need calming" or "They keep me awake", or "I've always used them and nothing has happened so far".

The fact is that many drugged drivers never survive their first crash. The tragedy is that the erratic driving of the drug user sometimes forces innocent drivers into accidents while "under-the-influence" driver escapes unharmed.

Drugs can impair your reactions, reflexes, coordination, and judgement. All are essential to safe driving. Like the automobile, drugs are to be used to aid man in his existence not foreshorten it.

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"The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean", a John Huston Film for First Artists Production, stars Paul Newman in the title role. Guest stars include Jacqueline Bisset, Tab Hunter, John Huston, Stacy Keach, Roddy McDowall, Anthony Perkins, Victoria Principal, Anthony Zerbe and Ava Gardner as "LilyLangtry". Directed by John Huston from an original screenplay by John Milius. Music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre. Produced by John Foreman in Technicolor. A National General Pictures Release. Now playing at the Seattle 7th Avenue Theater.

NOT SUGAR AND SPICE

No...sugar and macaroni are the construction materials used to create this tiny house shown on MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD children's television program, aired over more than 200 PBS stations. Host Fred Rogers welcomes craft artist Elsie Neal who appears frequently in the "real life" segments of MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD, which premieres its 7th season on February 19th. The major feature of the debut program focuses on the myth surrounding an all-knowing Santa Claus, and explores a child's fear of Santa. In the premiere program, Miss Neal visits the "Neighborhood" and assists in the making of Santa's costume.

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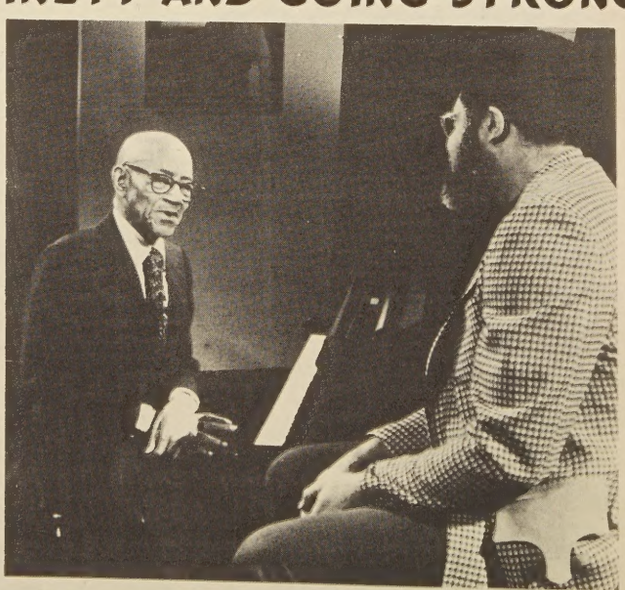

Eubie Blake, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday makes a guest appearance on an upcoming segment of BLACK OMNIBUS. Blake, who is the acknowledged father of "Ragtime" piano has spent more than seventy years entertaining. In addition to Blake, host James Earl Jones welcomes singer Carmen McRae; Goldfinger; singer-pianist Shadrack and the singing Sylver family to this segment.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

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New Playground For Day Care Center

CHILDREN at Hilltop Day Care Center climb to top of log platforms that look something like an old fort.

A CIRCLE of tires connected by chains give children a bouncing ride. This is one of several new play structures at the Hilltop Day Care Center. Improvements were financed with Model Cities money.

SWINGS MADE of tires and chains are popular play equipment with Day Care Center children.

A MAZE OF old tires, half buried in the ground, provide good hiding places

Take some old tires and a few logs; connect them with pipes,chain, and rope and you've got a lot of fun for children at the Hilltop Day Care Center.

They may not know what Model Cities is, but they know that someone has built a new playground for them.

Before the improvements were made, the play area was uneven and covered with rocks. It has been smoothed out, and a concrete triangle provides a place for tricycle riding.

An old swing has been replaced by mazes of tires, swings, wood platforms, and other play equipment. In addition to the play equipment, a storage shed has been constructed to protect tricycles and other equipment.

Another improvement made at the center is the purchase of a freezer, which allows the center to make better use of foods donated by the Department of Agriculture. Also, the center can buy food in large quantities at a savings. The freezer allows the center to provide a more nutritious lunch for the children.

The center is also buying sheets and blankets to meet State licensing requirements and to promote good health. The total budget for the project is $11,335.

How much frun can a bunch of old logs and tires be? Spend an afternoon at the Hilltop Day Care Center, and you will find out.

Director Reports On Final Grant

Tacoma Model Cities will receive $630,000 of a final $6.3 million grant for Region X, Director Keith Palmquist told the Executive Board, March 8.

Grants were alloted to the five Region X cities by their past performance and their ability to perform in the future. Seattle received $3.068 million, Portland, $1.985 million, Boise $.410 million, and Juneau $.207 million.

Tacoma will receive the remainder of its $1.849 million grant plus the final grant of $630,000. Tacoma's program will continue through June, 1974, at a reduced level. Reductions in staff and projects must be included in a plan which must be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by May 31, 1973.

Tacoma must operate 9 months on the reduced budget, but Seattle and Portland will have to operate 12 months on the reduced level.

Palmquist also reported that City Council has approved a public corporation to administer the Housing Development Project.

Currently an application for a corporate charter is being prepared by the City Legal Department. The corporation will have a three member board, one member appointed by the Model Cities Director, one by the Mayor, and one by the chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Association.

Sound Health Answers Concerns

In December, the Executive Board refused to endorse a proposed health maintenance program until three provisions were incorporated in the plan.

Sound Health Association, the operating agency for the health program, replied by letter at the March 8, Executive Board meeting.

The first concern of the board was that a health facility be located in the Model Neighborhood. Sound Health said that they are looking at four possible facilities. Two are in the Neighborhood and two are near the boundaries.

Service to low income families cannot be provided unless someone subsidizes the monthly payments required to join the health maintenance program. Sound Health is exploring the possibilities of a trust fund for marginal income families who are not on public assistance, but the plan has not been adopted yet.

Replying to the third concern, Sound Health assured the board that it would cooperate with existing medical facilities in the Hilltop.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

Daffodil Court Visits Seniors

The Daffodil Festival princesses will visit the Model Cities Senior Citizens today at 11 a.m.

Center Director Bertie Edwards said she had requested that the group provide some entertainment for the seniors since the girls are so talented. After the program, the Daffodil Court will have lunch with the seniors.

Homemakers Back Serving Community

The Model Cities Homemaker project closed Dec. 31, after the State withdrew funds for the program, but the homemakers are now back serving the community.

The reorganized project is now operated by the County-City Health Dept. with three homemakers instead of six. Another change in the program is the hours of service, from 8 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. Previously, the homemakers worked 24 hours a day if needed.

Homemakers can be sent into homes when the parents must leave or when they are temporarily disabled. The homemaker will care for children and manage the home.

Homemakers also provide care for disabled adults and instruction for parents having trouble managing their home.

Low income families, who are not on public assistance, will receive first consideration in providing homemakers. Anyone who needs the help of a homemaker should call 593-4160.

Advisory Association Incorporated

The Hilltop Model Neighborhood Citizen's Association voted to preserve citizen participation and expand it City-wide by incorporating the Advisory Association.

Originally the association was formed to provide citizen participation in the Model Cities program, but the intent of the new association will be to become involved in all aspects of local government, according to Junior N.R. Ellis, association chairman.

Another goal of the new association is to organize a regional citizen participation unit for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska.

The association was scheduled to vote on recommended changes in its constitution after it voted to incorporate. Because of a time shortage, the proposed constitution will be brought up at the Mass Task Force meeting, March 19.

Task Force-Advisory Association Combine Meetings

Proposed changes in the constitution of the Hilltop Model Neighborhood Citizen's Association will be considered at the regular Model Cities task force on March 19.

The constitution changes were held over from a combined meeting with the Executive Board because of a time shortage.

In addition to the constitution changes, Mel Jackson will explain the newly formed Human Development Department.

Surveys Show Citizens Concerns

Two recent surveys of citizens about priorities for Model Cities will help in planning how the final HUD grant for $630,000 will be spent.

The first survey was a random sample of Neighborhodd residents, and the second was a survey of Model Cities task forces.

Both groups set similar priorities for planning areas. Four planning areas were rated consistently higher than the rest by Neighborhood residents. The areas are education, housing, manpower and job development, and health. These same areas were top priorities with the task force, housing, manpower and job development, health, and education--in order of priority.

Project priorities were also similar for the two groups. The task forces chose five projects as top priorities, in order of importance, 1. Housing Development Program, 2. Manpower Satellite, 3. Senior Citizens Center, 4. Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, and 5. Hilltop Children's Clinic.

Neighborhood residents rated all of the projects, but the top five were 1. Housing Development Program, 2. Hilltop Children's Clinic, 3. Senior Citizens Center, 4. Scholarship Program, and 5. Manpower Satellite.

The Executive Board will be setting its priorities within the next few days. All of this information will be used in planning the future of Tacoma Model Cities.

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Payroll Problems To Be Examined

The Model Cities Executive Board voted to find a solution to the problem of City Finance holding up payroll funds when projects are having tax problems.

Employes of the Youth Outreach project brought the problem to the attention of the board at the March 8th meeting. In the past, the board has recommended paying salaries even though tax problems may exist, but City Finance has withheld all funds when any financial problem is suspected.

Funds for the Youth Outreach project were being withheld until a tax bill from the first year was payed. The problem is being corrected, according to Model Cities finance staff.

Previous financial problems with projects prompted the Executive Board to appoint a committee to investigate the situation and make recommendations to prevent the problem in the future.

The Youth Outreach staff raised another question about evaluation of the project. Project employes said that confidence in the project would be destroyed if the Model Cities evaluation staff investigated individual cases as they had requested.

Director Keith Palmquist said that the evaluation staff would not interview any clients until outreach counselors had talked with clients, and they had consented to an interview. The purpose of the interview would be to determine the quality of service delivered to Neighborhood youth.

The board voted to suspend the evaluation of Youth Outreach until a committee could investigate the problem.

Intensive evaluation of Youth Outreach is being conducted to provide information to the board and City Council on the project performance when it comes up for refunding. The contract expires in April.

Mr. Harry Lunetti, director of Environmental Health, reported on the progress of his project. He said that all of the trash problems in the Model Neighborhood should be cleaned up by the end of the current contract in September. Now the major problem is motivating people to maintain their property. He also said that two project employes have passed the civil service test, and one has been appointed to a permanent City position.